

# The Quad

A Newsletter for  
Graduates and Friends of  
SMU School of Law  
Dallas, Texas  
Spring 1993

## Has the Conservative Judicial Revolution Failed?

The SMU School of Law joins the nation in mourning the death of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. At Justice Marshall's funeral service, Chief Justice William Rehnquist spoke on behalf of the legal community: "Thurgood Marshall left an indelible mark not just upon the law but upon this country. Inscribed above the front entrance to the Supreme Court building are the words 'Equal justice under law.' Surely no one individual did more to make these words a reality than Thurgood Marshall."

James F. Simon, Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law at New York Law School, could hardly, therefore, have selected a more appropriate topic for the Judge Irving R. Goldberg Lecture than "The Rehnquist Court: Has the Conservative Judicial Revolution Failed?" Delivered this year shortly after Justice Thurgood Marshall's death, this annual lecture honors Judge Goldberg, a man who, like Justice Marshall, knew discrimination, who continues to strive for equal justice under the law, and who is, as Dean Simon described him, "a wonderful judge, with intellect, judicial foresight, and a pervasive humanity."

To answer the question posed in the title of his lecture, Simon began by briefly reviewing the role of the Supreme Court in America, from its first meeting in 1790, when its constitutional powers were vague and even its members regarded it as unimportant, to 1993, when it has become, in Simon's words, "the most powerful judicial tribunal the world has ever known." In 1803, in *Marbury v. Madison*, the Court under Chief Justice John Marshall established the Supreme Court as the final arbiter of constitutionality. Fifty-four years later, in the *Dred Scott Case*, the Court seriously wounded itself by trying to use the Court's power for transparently political ends.

In the 1930s the Court repeatedly struck down New Deal legislation with judicial decisions that diffused a political agenda. In the end, however, Simon stated that the Court realized that Americans wanted it to stand outside daily politics, a realization that led to what Simon described as the modern Supreme Court era—from the late 1930s to the present.

To Simon, the high point of this era occurred under Chief Justice Earl Warren during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. He "infused the First Amendment with new meaning," and "fairness in the criminal justice system took its place beside efficiency." The Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who succeeded Chief Justice Warren, sustained the momentum of the Warren Court years, for which, according to Simon, the judicial centrists on the Court at the time must receive credit. The Burger Court, with five Nixon/Ford appointees, protected free expression, maintained the separation of church and state, and furthered the right to privacy in its 1973 decision of *Roe v. Wade*.

In 1986 President Reagan appointed Rehnquist as Chief Justice. Simon characterized Chief Justice Rehnquist as a man of quiet charm and affability, having the respect and affection of his colleagues and the intellectual and collegial skills to lead the Court. At the same time, however, Simon described the Chief Justice as a man whose judicial opinions tracked his earlier political views; who favored order over

liberty; who had no sympathy for criminal defendants and no conception of inner-city problems. The Chief Justice complained about an "extreme solicitude for communists" and described anti-Vietnam War protesters as "the new barbarians." In Simon's view, Chief Justice Rehnquist's conservatism did not adhere to *stare decisis*, but rather focused on changing constitutional law to conform it to his views.

In his analysis Simon measured the "Rehnquist Court" against the libertarian activism of the "Warren Court" and the more cautious liberalism of the "Burger Court" and concluded that the Rehnquist Court has been no friend to civil rights advocates. In the field of criminal procedure the Rehnquist Court, according to Simon, has consistently given greater weight to efficiency than to procedural safeguards. It has judged coerced confession to be "harmless error," approved police power to invade privacy, and rewritten post-conviction procedure.

In the field of civil rights the Rehnquist Court has, according to Simon, opposed school desegregation, voted against racial relief, and shifted the burden from employer to employee in employment discrimination cases. Most of these victories have proved to be short-lived, however, for Congress, by passing the 1991 Civil Rights Act, rejected much of the Rehnquist Court's statutory interpretation of civil rights.

The abortion decision of *Roe v. Wade* presented Chief Justice Rehnquist's aspirations in their "boldest and most telling profile," according to Simon. As Simon

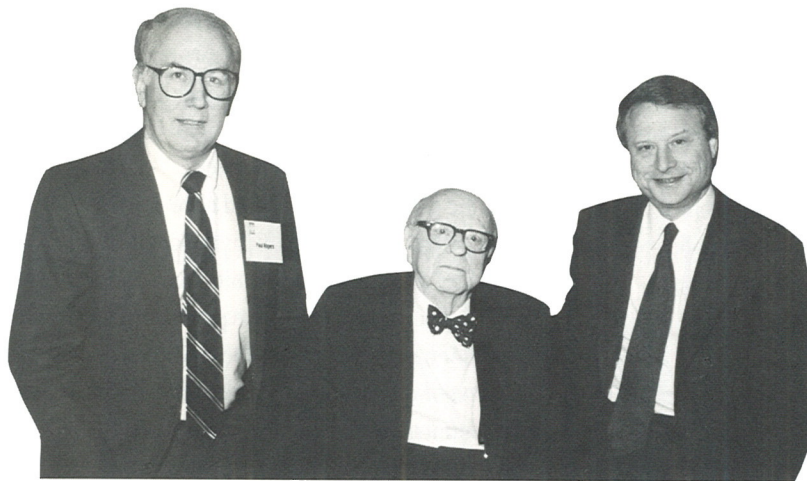
recounted the controversy, *Roe* seemed secure until President Reagan's election and the "right to life" movement began to have real political influence. In 1988 the Rehnquist Court, in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, reviewed a Missouri court restriction of *Roe*, but the Chief Justice could not then muster enough votes to reverse the decision. Then in April 1992 the Court decided to review an even more overt challenge to *Roe*. According to

Simon, Justice Blackmun, who had written the seven-man majority opinion in *Roe*, "faced the daunting task of preserving *Roe v. Wade*." Chief Justice Rehnquist seemed "poised to achieve one of his long-time judicial goals."

But it was not to be. By their decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, five members of the Rehnquist Court, including three conservatives, reasserted the constitutional viability of *Roe v. Wade*. Simon submitted that their decision marked a turning point in the Court's politically conservative trend. In assessing the reasons for this momentous development, Simon concluded that despite personal conservative philosophies, the Justices looked to the Court's institutional responsibility and the need for judicial continuity. They feared that to reverse *Roe* would severely damage the Court's legitimacy. In short, they judged the cost of overruling *Roe* to be too great.

By this analysis, therefore, Simon answered "yes (and no)" to his own question, "Has the Conservative Judicial Revolution Failed?" Certainly, however, he sees centrists as now controlling the Supreme Court and predicts that they will proceed with caution and due deference for precedent.

• Janet P. Balch



Dean C. Paul Rogers III, Judge Irving L. Goldberg, and Dean Emeritus James F. Simon at the Irving L. Goldberg Lecture and Luncheon, February 2, 1993.

**This annual  
lecture honors  
Judge Goldberg,  
"a wonderful  
judge, with  
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**The Judge Irving L. Goldberg Lecture was established at SMU School of Law by the law clerks and friends of The Honorable Irving L. Goldberg, Senior Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, in recognition of his extraordinary service on the bench and to the legal profession.**



## South Africa: Today and Tomorrow

In the first of SMU School of Law's 1992-93 "Grand Rounds" Professors Howard Taubenfeld and Ndiva Kofele-Kale, with Dr. Rita Taubenfeld, presented an overview of the history of South Africa, the current situation, and their expectations for the future of the country as it struggles to redefine itself.

Beginning around 1500 A.D. the country that is now South Africa was settled successively by Bantu-speaking black Africans (Xhosa and Zulu), Portuguese and Dutch traders, Dutch farmers (the Boers), and finally, the British. In the process, the original natives of the land, the Khoikhoi or Bush people, were virtually exterminated, the few survivors fleeing north to the Kalahari desert and to areas now within Botswana and Namibia. After winning wars against first the Zulus and then the Boers, Great Britain established the Union of South Africa with dominion status in 1910, and recognized it as an independent state in 1931, a member of the British Commonwealth.

In the late 1940s the South African government created a police state with the introduction of the policy of apartheid. By this means the white minority, consisting for the most part of Afrikaners (descendants of the Boers) and those of English descent, legally segregated and disenfranchised the great majority of South Africa's people: the blacks, who comprised nearly 80 percent of the total population; the Coloureds, those of mixed descent, who formed approximately 10 percent of the population; and the Asians (3 percent). By means of "influx controls" and, in many cases, forced removals, the government resettled black, Coloured, and Asian populations in areas of the country lacking either an established infrastructure or potential for economic growth. This policy of segregation created a social and economic gulf between blacks and whites that led inevitably to the resistance, violence, and bloodshed of the 1970s and '80s and the mass incarceration or exile of black leaders.

In 1990 South African State President de Klerk recognized that apartheid was unsustainable in the face of continued racial confrontation and international ostracism. Although opposed by much of the white population, he moved to dismantle apartheid and its effects and began discussions on how best to progress towards more democratic majority rule. Both symbolically and practically, a major step along this road was the freeing of 72-year-old Nelson Mandela, who had been imprisoned for 28 years as a result of his leadership of the banned African National Congress, or ANC.

With this brief historical background, Professor and Dr. Taubenfeld, who spent

several months in South Africa in the spring and summer of 1992, addressed the current situation with some optimism: the apartheid laws have been repealed; dissident organizations have been unbanned; Mandela and countless other political prisoners have been and continue to be freed; and negotiations are under way to establish the foundation for a new national constitution, what the South Africans call a "new political dispensation." The Taubenfelds pointed out that while violence in South Africa makes the news media headlines, the slow negotiations for a transition to majority rule

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Organization of African  
Unity, South Africans  
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continue both publicly and behind the scenes. Indeed one of the ironies of the exile of black dissidents by the white South African government over the years has been the creation of a highly sophisticated cadre of potential black leaders with international contacts and experience.

At the same time, the chasm between the assets, political and real, the living conditions, and the education of whites and that of blacks and other minorities persists. As a foundation of its programs, the ANC calls for a major redistribution of the fruits of the substantial natural resources of the country and of its developed industrial base. In the Taubenfelds' view, this redistribution cannot simply be a program of "take from the rich and give to the poor." In this they are in accord with the ANC, which recognizes that such a confiscatory approach would discourage domestic and foreign entrepreneurship. Instead the ANC demands a radical equalization of investment per capita in education, housing, and all other human social overhead capital essential for a general improvement of living standards in every community.

With respect to South Africa's future, Professor Ndiva Kofele-Kale enhanced the Taubenfelds' insights by providing an African perspective. Professor Kofele-Kale emphasized that South Africa is an African country. According to the Organization of African Unity, South Africans are Africans, regardless of the color of their skin. West-

ern countries should discard the tendency to view South Africa as a remote European outpost with the "white tribes" having attributes of democracy built into them. All tribes should be regarded as indigenous to the African continent, measured by the yardstick of Africa, and dealt with as Africans.

Professor Kofele-Kale also reminded the audience that the current negotiations between the ANC and the de Klerk government are not about writing a new South African constitution or bill of rights, but simply about trying to agree on the ground rules for that undertaking. In Professor Kofele-Kale's view, the easiest phase will be the drafting of the document. Far more difficult will be the task of creating a sense of "South Africanness." Apartheid has effectively prevented the development of common traditions between South Africa's segregated communities. Creating horizontal bonds among different groups with multiple and opposing loyalties may take several decades.

Another major obstacle to achieving a sense of South Africanness, according to Professor Kofele-Kale, is the absence of vertical integration. South Africa's future leaders will have to convince the black South Africans who feel disenfranchised and alienated from state institutions that the new South Africa represents all South Africans. At the same time, the white minority class, terrified at the thought of what will happen when the people it has subjugated for so long come to power, must be assured protection.

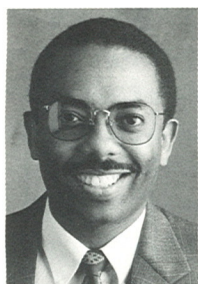
In this respect, Professor Kofele-Kale also highlighted the question of economic equality. Much will depend on how the ANC's demand for a constitutional guarantee of economic rights for all is handled. If the constitution fails to address and balance the competing claims and interests, it will, in Professor Kofele-Kale's view, in the long run fail. To Professor Kofele-Kale, the foundation of South Africa's stability lies in the successful redistribution of the country's economic output between whites and all other members of the community. Only then can the country hope to achieve a true, interracial sense of South Africanness.

*The law school's Grand Rounds are now in their eighth year. They are intended to provide an informal forum for faculty and students to address topics of current national and international interest not connected to classroom studies. Professor Illona Sheffey Rawlings, who joined the faculty at the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year, acted as moderator of the session.*

• Janet P. Balch



## FACULTY AND STUDENT NEWS



DAVIS

**Timothy Davis**, Assistant Professor of Law: "Ross v. Creighton University: 7th Circuit Recognition of Limited Judicial Regulation of Intercollegiate Athletics?" 17 *Southern Illinois University Law Journal* 85 (1992).

**William V. Dorsaneo III**, Professor of Law, and **Elizabeth G. Thornburg**, Assistant Professor of Law: "Time Present, Time Past, Time Future: Understanding the Scope of Discovery in Texas Courts," 29 *Houston Law Review* 245 (1992).

**Jeffrey M. Gaba**, Professor of Law: *The Law of Solid Waste, Pollution Prevention and Recycling* (Clark, Boardman, Callaghan 1992) (with Donald W. Stever).

**Lennart V. Larson**, Professor Emeritus of Law, received the American Arbitration Association's 1992 Distinguished Service Award in Labor Arbitration.

**Henry J. Lischer, Jr.**, Professor of Law: 1992 pocket parts to volumes 16, 17, and 18 of *West's Legal Forms—Estate Planning with Tax Analysis*.

**John S. Lowe**, George W. Hutchison Professor of Energy Law: *Cases & Materials on Oil & Gas Law* (2d ed. 1992) (with Eugene O. Kuntz, Owen L. Anderson, and Ernest E. Smith).

**Thomas Wm. Mayo**, Associate Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs: "Abortion and Speech: A Comment," 46 *SMU Law Review* 309 (1992). Professor Mayo has also been named to the national advisory board of BNA's *Health Law Reporter*.

**Charles J. Morris**, Professor Emeritus of Law: "National Labor Policy: Worker Participation and the Role of the NLRB," in *Daily Labor Report* (BNA), March 4, 1992, Full Text Section E; "Labor and Employment Law in the United States—A Patchwork of Protections, Perils, and Promises," in *Daily Labor Report* (BNA), October 27, 1992, Full Text Section E. Professor Morris delivered several lectures in 1992: "National Labor Policy: Worker Participation and the Role of the NLRB," 1992 Labor and Employment Law Symposium, Los Angeles; "ADR in Employment and Labor Matters," American Arbitration Association and University of San Diego School of Law ADR Symposium, San Diego; "The *Electromotion* Case and Worker Participation," Orange County Industrial Relations Research Association, Anaheim; "Labor and Employment Law in the United States—A Patchwork of Protections, Perils, and Promises," Keynote Address at First Annual United States—Mexico International Labor Law Conference, co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and Secretaria del Trabajo y Prevision Social de Mexico, Mexico City; "Grievance Procedures in the Non-Union Workplace—Beware the Jabberwock and the Pitfalls of the National Labor Relations Act," and "*Electromotion*

and Quality Circles," 19th Annual Labor and Employment Law Institute, sponsored by the Minnesota State Bar Association, Minneapolis.

**John J. Mylan**, Professor of Law: semiannual supplements (1992, Nos. 1 & 2) to *Federal Taxation of Close Corporations* (with Edwin Hood).

**Joseph J. Norton**, Professor of Law: *Commentaries on the Restatement (Third) of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States*



NORTON

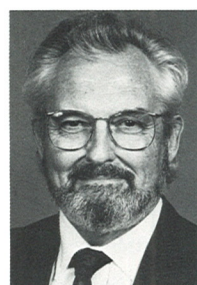
(co-edited with Werner F. Ebke and Janet P. Balch of *The International Lawyer* editorial board, with the assistance of the student editorial board of *The International Lawyer*), together with

chapter 3 of the *Commentaries* entitled "Extraterritorial Jurisdiction from a Differing Perspective: Section 416 of the Restatement (Third) and 'Jurisdiction to Regulate Activities Related to Securities'"; semiannual supplement to *Lender Liability: Law and Litigation*.



SHUMAN

**Daniel W. Shuman**, Professor of Law: 1992 supplement to *Psychiatric and Psychological Evidence*; "Expert Witnesses in the Courts: An Empirical Examination," 76 *Judicature* 5 (1992) (co-authored); "Overview, Symposium on Psychological Jurisprudence: Another Perspective," 46 *SMU Law Review* 323 (1992); "Therapeutic Jurisprudence in Tort Law: A Limited Subjective Standard of Care," 46 *SMU Law Review* 409 (1992); "Jury Service—It May Change Your Mind: Perceptions of Fairness of Jurors and Nonjurors," 46 *SMU Law Review* 449 (1992) (co-authored). In addition, Professor Shuman spoke on "Current and Future Trends in PTSD Litigation" at the Georgetown University Medical Center's program on "The Development of Standards for the Forensic Examination of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder Claimants."



STEELE

**Walter W. Steele, Jr.**, Professor of Law: "Some Pointers for Ethical Fee Contracting," 55 *Texas Bar Journal* 1028 (1992).

**Marc I. Steinberg**, Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law:

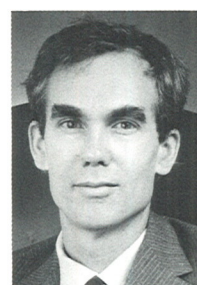
Release No. 14 to *Securities Regulation: Liabilities and Remedies*; "The Judicial and Regulatory Constriction of Section 16(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934," 68 *Notre Dame Law Review* 33 (1992) (co-authored with **Daryl L. Landsdale, Jr.**, '92). Professor Steinberg also delivered the keynote speech at the Fifth Annual Midwest Securities Law Institute in Detroit, Michigan.

**Harvey Wingo**, Professor of Law: "A 2020 Vi-

sion of Visual Surveillance and the Fourth Amendment," 20 *Search and Seizure Law Report* No. 1 (Jan. 1993) (adaptation of an article by the same name that appeared in 71 *Oregon Law Review* 1 (1992)).

**Peter Winship**, James Cleo Thompson Sr.

Trustee Professor of Law: "The National



WINSHIP

Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the International Unification of Private Law," 13 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Business Law* 227 (1992); "Contract

Planning Under the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods," in *Negotiating and Drafting International Commercial Contracts* (American Conference Institute 1993).

Professor Winship attended study groups of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Private International Law relating to judgments and to international protection of cultural property and participated in the Twenty-second Annual Workshop on Commercial Law and Consumer Law, Montreal, Canada. He has been appointed national reporter on "Current Developments Concerning the Form of Bills of Lading" for the 14th Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law; a member of the International Law Institute's Publishing Advisory Board; and a member of the newly created Regional Outreach Committee of the American Society of International Law.

## Births

**Lydia Katherine**, born December 1, 1992, daughter of **Jane Kaufman Winn**, Assistant Professor of Law, and **Peter Winn**.

**Andrew Jefferson**, born February 9, 1993, son of **William V. Dorsaneo III**, Professor of Law, and **Des Dorsaneo**.

## Writing Competition Winners

For the third year running students in Professor Timothy Davis's Construction Law Seminar have won high honors in the student writing competition sponsored by the Forum on the Construction Industry of the American Bar Association. **Charles Preston** (2L) was selected as the 1992 second prize winner with his paper entitled "Satisfactory Contracts: A Hypothetical Approach to an Analytical Framework." In 1991 an SMU student also was the second prize winner (the first prize going to a student at the University of Colorado School of Law who studied under Professor Davis when he was a visiting professor at the school); and in 1990 SMU students from Professor Davis's class won both first and second prizes in the competition.

## SMU LAW PROFESSOR RECEIVES TAIWANESE AWARD



LISCHER

**Professor of Law Henry J. Lischer, Jr.**, has received the Republic of China (Taiwan), Ministry of Finance, First Class Finance

Award for his service as SMU Administrative Director of the Academy of International Taxation, Taiwan, Republic of China. Professor Lischer is the first non-Taiwanese recipient of this award.

## IN MEMORIAM

The School of Law announces with sorrow the death on February 8, 1993, of Professor Emeritus of Law **Maxine T. McConnell-Tobin**, '58. Following law school, McConnell-Tobin practiced with the Dallas firm of Tobin & McConnell before becoming an attorney and chief counsel with the Dallas Legal Services Project. She joined the law school in 1970 as director of the law school's Civil Clinic, a position she held for 17 years until her retirement in 1987.



## “A very perfect gentle knight”: Louis J. Weber, Jr.

**“The ideal lawyer is a servant of the community.” Thus does Louis J. Weber, Jr., ’56, encapsulate his philosophy of the practice of law. To him, the legal profession is here to serve the justice system, the rule of law, the client.**

**T**his tripartite responsibility imposes on lawyers a higher duty than simply to represent clients zealously; they must also represent the truth.

Weber loves his profession and believes passionately in its standard of equal justice under the law. Not surprisingly, his heroes are Judges Sarah T. Hughes, William “Mac” Taylor, and William Wayne Justice. And as they, he loves life as he loves the law: “I’ve enjoyed anything I’ve ever done, even the year after law school that I spent in Fort Benning, Georgia, as an army airborne infantry officer jumping out of airplanes.” His smile comes from deep within, and he illustrates his points with stories that are wonderfully funny, incisive, and never mean. Most often he tells them against himself. As raconteur and teacher he is one of those rare people who would rather draw the best from his companions than occupy center stage.

While steadfast in maintaining the highest judicial standards, Weber is sympathetic to the realities of today’s competitive practice of law. Although he will not condone or participate in legal maneuvering that goes beyond the ethical boundaries of the profession, he readily admits to the dilemma of a young lawyer with children, a mortgage, and loans to repay when asked by a client to obfuscate the legality of a transaction. “It is a tough call to stand on your ideals at the risk of losing a firm’s client and, possibly therefore, your job.” He is equally adamant that every person, whatever the alleged crime, deserves a lawyer’s defense. When asked how he could rationalize his insistence on serving the truth with his defense of a clearly guilty person, he responded: “Deep inside everyone is something good; the challenge is to work that good to the surface. Most people want to do good. Most of their problems are caused by peer pressure.”

Nevertheless, he has no patience with the lazy, the greedy, or the venal within his profession. He blames them for the current trend of “lawyer bashing” and for too many articles beginning with “The first thing we do, let’s kill all the lawyers” (a quotation that, incidentally, triggers a stubborn refusal to read further). His counsel to first-year law students is “don’t let money be your guiding light; real leaders are servants, and money will follow service.”

Weber’s professional career began with three years at Strasburger and Price in Dallas, a firm he describes as a wonderful place

to start, where they encouraged service through law and respect for opponents in the profession. He left Strasburger and Price to join Bailey, Williams, Weber & Allums, before splitting off with some from that firm to form Weber, Baker & Allums. A stint at Jenkins & Gilchrist convinced him that a large law firm was not the right environment for him, and two years ago he



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became a shareholder in Melton, Weber, Whaley, Letteer & Mock, focusing on general trial practice.

Despite a busy law practice, Weber’s list of community service projects goes well beyond an impressive roll call of positions held in the Dallas Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association, and related organizations. Indeed, the SMU Law Alumni Association Council bestowed its Distinguished Law Alumni Award on him in 1987 in recognition of his service to the community and the profession.

Nor does he gravitate toward projects that are easy or popular. In 1979, long before mediation became a fashionable area in which to practice, Weber founded the

Dallas Dispute Mediation Service. Staffed entirely by volunteers, most of whom are not lawyers, and receiving referrals from social agencies and lower courts, the Dispute Mediation Service’s goal is to settle disputes before they involve litigation or arbitration. And for the past two years Weber, as an adjunct professor at SMU law school, has taught an increasingly popular course in alternative dispute resolution.

In talking about the Dallas Legal Hospice, which he cofounded in 1988 with Thomas Wm. Mayo of the SMU law school faculty, Weber described it as the “hardest sell” he ever had. He and Mayo envisioned the Hospice as an institution that would help those with AIDS (and others with terminal illnesses) with their legal problems. Not to their surprise, they found an antipathy within Dallas’s professional community to homosexuals in general and to those dying of AIDS in particular. Finally, though, in the face of one death a day among Dallas’s AIDS victims, they persuaded the Dallas and Texas Bar Foundations to provide seed money for the first year. Now staffed by three full-time employees—two lawyers and one secretary—and with the help of more than 200 volunteer lawyers and other legal professionals, including some 20 SMU law students, the Hospice provides its clients with help in estate planning, insurance, employment, housing, credit, and family law.

Finally, Weber talked enthusiastically about the “law-focused” education program involving the Dallas bar and the Dallas Independent School District. He firmly believes that the volunteers who take to the schools programs that teach respect and understanding of the law will encourage children to develop into better citizens; that both volunteers and children will learn the value of doing something for other people without expecting any credit.

Weber has learned that lesson. He talks of his achievements with the gentle enthusiasm of one whose personal reward lies not in self-aggrandizement, but in the knowledge that he has helped smooth the path of another’s life. In this venture his partner has been his wife Dudie (Ann B. Weber). Married for almost 40 years, he describes her as “my good friend,” and mentions proudly that in addition to raising their seven children (six boys and one girl) she has volunteered at the Scottish Rite Hospital for 30 years. Louis J. Weber, Jr., is truly Chaucer’s “verray parfit gentil knight” who “loved chivalrie, trouthe and honour, freedom and curteisie.”

• Janet P. Balch



## GRADUATE NEWS

**43 Walter S. Shaller**, Abilene, contributed his reminiscences to the *Texas Bar Journal's* section on reflections by 50-year lawyers. Shaller wrote his piece while in the hospital for the amputation of both legs below the knee. The entire law school family extends its best wishes for the future.

**50 Robert C. Vial**, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas, has been elected vice president of the American Board of Trial Advocates.

**52 Louise B. Raggio**, Raggio & Raggio, Dallas, has been elected 1992-93 vice chair of the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation; she has also been honored by the Dallas Women Lawyers Association's establishment of the Louise B. Raggio Award, whose first recipient is **Barbara Lynn**, '76.

**56 Sidney Stahl**, Dallas, has been elected to a two-year term on the Dallas Bar Association's Board of Directors.

**58 Jerry L. Lastelick**, Lastelick, Anderson & Arneson, Dallas, has been elected a trustee of the National Conference of Bar Foundations.



HOLMES

**59 James H. "Blackie" Holmes III**, Burford & Ryburn, Dallas, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel.

**62 The Honorable William F. Kortemier II** of

the Rockwall Municipal Court has been elected section director of the Municipal Judges Section of the State Bar of Texas.

**63 Forrest Smith**, Arter, Hadden, Johnson & Bromberg, Dallas, has been appointed to serve as a member of the advisory panel for the Small Business Stationary Source Compliance Program.

**65 C.L. Mike Schmidt**, Dallas, has been named for the second consecutive year among the country's top attorneys in the 1992-93 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**66 Donald R. Scoggins**, Dallas, has been appointed chair of the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

**68 Jim Burnham**, Dallas, has been elected vice president for administration of the Dallas Bar Association.



CARROLL

**72 William F. Carroll**, Donohoe, Jameson & Carroll, Dallas, has published "Failed Financial Institutions Litigation and Superpowers of the FDIC and RTC," in *Lender Liability Law and Liti-*

*gation* (Matthew Bender 1993); he has also received board certification in civil appellate law from the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. **Robert H. Kroney**, Kroney & Silverman, Dallas, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Probate, Trusts and Estates Section of the Dallas Bar Association.

**Mike McCurley**, McCurley Webb & Kinser,

Dallas, has been elected treasurer of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

**73 Ralph C. "Red Dog" Jones**, Carter, Jones, Magee & Mayes, Dallas, has been elected vice president for activities of the Dallas Bar Association.

**75 Judith K. Johnson**, Worsham, Forsythe, Sampels & Wooldridge, Dallas, spoke on "Pension Policy" to the Tax Executives Institute, Dallas.

**76 Douglas W. Becker**, Kaufman Becker Reibach, San Antonio, has been elected to the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. **John B. Holden, Jr.**, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, Dallas, has been elected a council member of the Dallas Bar Association's International Law Section. **John R. Howie**, Misko, Howie & Sweeney, Dallas, has become chair of the Aviation Committee of the ABA Section of Tort and



LIMBAUGH

Insurance Practice. The Honorable **Stephen N. Limbaugh, Jr.**, previously circuit judge for the 32nd Judicial Circuit of Missouri, has been appointed a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court. **Barbara**

**Lynn**, Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal, Dallas, has received the Dallas Women Lawyers Association's first Louise B. Raggio Award for her role in encouraging women in the practice of law. Professor **Gerald S. Reamey**, St. Mary's University, San Antonio, received the 1992 Distinguished Faculty Award from the St. Mary's University Alumni Association. Reamey is co-founder and associate director of the St. Mary's Institute on World Legal Problems at Innsbruck, Austria.

**77 William J. Bux**, Hughes & Luce, Dallas, has been appointed chair of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. **Catherine Crier**, Atlanta, Georgia, has left CNN to join ABC News as a correspondent for *20/20*. **Robert A. Mosbacher, Jr.**, Mosbacher Energy Company, Houston, has been elected to the South Texas College of Law Board of Trustees.

**78 Leslie F. Weisbrod**, Morgan & Weisbrod, Dallas, has been elected a director of the Texas Academy of Legal Malpractice Attorneys and president of the Dallas Trial Lawyers Association.

**79 Robert C. Lyon**, Robert Lyon & Associates, Rowlett, has been elected treasurer of the Dallas Trial Lawyers Association. **John R. Norris III**, Turner, Rodgers, Calloway, Dallas, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Probate, Trusts and Estates Section of the Dallas Bar Association.

**80 Rhonda Hunter**, Dallas, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Dallas Bar Association.

**81 Linda L. Christiansen**, Hendricks & Parker, McKinney, has become president-elect of the Collin County Bar Association.

**82 Julie L. Bloss**, Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, has

been elected 1993 president of the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists. The Honorable **John C. Creuzot**, Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 4, Dallas, was featured in a *Dallas Morning News* "High Profile" section early this year.



SKIPWORTH

The Honorable **Lynn Skipworth**, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas, has been appointed judge of the 160th Judicial District Court in Dallas County.

**83 Daniel H. Branch**,

Langley & Branch, Dallas, was selected as one of 24 young American leaders to attend the 1992 British-American Project in Atlanta. The Project brings together the Americans and 24 British counterparts, together with other scholars and lecturers, to discuss changes in international relationships and to work toward a stable multicultural society. **Daniel W. Rabun**, Baker & McKenzie, Dallas, has been elected vice chair of the Dallas Bar Association's Securities Section.



CHU

**84 Wilson Chu**, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, was recognized by the *Dallas Business Journal* as one of the "Forty Under 40" most prominent and influential young business people.

**85 Margaret E. Barnes**, Neiman & Barnes, Lewisville, has been elected a director of the Denton County Bar Association. **Richard D. (Dinnie) Sloman**, Oneonta, New York, has received the M.F. (Master of Forestry) degree from Yale University, and has accepted a job as executive director of the Catskill Forest Association in Arkville, New York. He married Lisa Flachs of Denver, New York, on August 15, 1992.

**86 Sally L. Crawford**, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Dallas, has been elected 1993 secretary of the Dallas Bar Association's Securities Section. **Tammy K. Daley**, Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Dallas, has been transferred to Brussels, Belgium, to work for Petrofina, S.A., as part of an attorney exchange program. She will be with Petrofina throughout 1993.

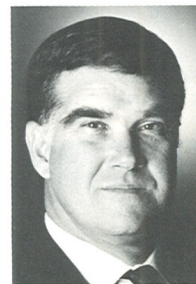
**87 Angeline Lindley Bain**, Goranson & Bain, Dallas, has been appointed master of the 256th Judicial District Court of Dallas County.

**88 Elizabeth W. Anderson**, Brown, Hay and Stephens, Springfield, Illinois, co-authored "DeLuna in Review: Upholding the Medical Malpractice Affidavit Requirement," in the *Illinois Bar Journal* (Sept. 1992).

**90 Morris A. Miller**, San Antonio, has developed Q'CASE - 40 years of Texas case law on one CD-ROM disk - and formed a company of the same name to market the program.



KRONEY



JONES



BECKER



BUX



## GRADUATE NEWS

## New Partners, etc.

**Cary L. Jennings**, '82: Douglas, Kressler & Wuester, Fort Worth (shareholder)

**Christopher B. Cage**, '83: Brinks Home Security Incorporated, Carrollton (vice president, general counsel, and secretary)

**Tom M. Harrison**, '83: Gary, Thomasson, Hall & Marks, Sinton (partner)

**Dan D. Davison**, '84: Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas (partner)

**Robert B. Oxford**, '84: Schoenbaum Curphy & Scanlan, San Antonio (shareholder)

**Sarah R. Saldana**, '84: Baker & Botts, Dallas (member)

**Jackie D. Ballard**, '85: Hutcheson & Grundy, Houston (partner)

**Lisa G. Duffee**, '85: Godwin, Carlton & Maxwell, Dallas (member)

**Gerald M. Jodon**, '85: Hutcheson & Grundy, Houston (partner)

**Robert M. O'Boyle**, '85: Haynes and Boone, Austin (member)

**C. John Scheef III**, '85: David & Goodman, Argyle (shareholder)

**Joseph A. Turano**, '85: Strasburger & Price, Dallas (partner)

**J. Karl Viehman**, '85: Strasburger & Price, Dallas (shareholder)

**Richard A. Illmer**, '86: Sifford, Edson, Meyer & Jones, Dallas (partner)

**Thomas C. Barron**, '87: Godwin & Carlton, Dallas (participating associate)

**Thomas M. Whelan**, '87: Baskin & Novakov, Dallas (partner)



CAGE



TURANO



VIEHMAN



SALDANA



SCHEEF



GANDY



BOWERS

## New Firms/Companies Formed

**Peter S. Chantilis**, '57: Law Office of Peter Chantilis, Dallas

**Fred S. Stradley**, '59: Stradley & Wright, Dallas

**John W. Payne**, '61: Payne & Blanchard, Dallas

**T. McCullough Strother**, '65: McGuire, Craddock, Strother & Lutes, Dallas

**Charles J. McGuire III**, '67: McGuire, Craddock, Strother & Lutes, Dallas

**John W. Crumley**, '70, LL.M. '73: Law Offices of John W. Crumley, Fort Worth

**J. Lyndell Kirkley**, '70: Kirkley Schmidt & Cotten, Fort Worth

**Thomas P. Goranson**, '71: Law Offices of Thomas P. Goranson, Dallas

**William F. Carroll**, '72: Donohoe, Jameson & Carroll, Dallas

**Dennis L. Lutes**, '72: McGuire, Craddock, Strother & Lutes, Dallas

**B. Jay Carmichael, Jr.**, '73: Blankenship, Carmichael, Staubus, Abbott & Randall, Dallas

**Randall L. Schmidt**, '77: Kirkley Schmidt & Cotten, Fort Worth

**Edward J. Drake**, '80: Fort, Rogers, Wirz & Drake, Dallas

**D. Stephen Fort**, '80: Fort, Rogers, Wirz & Drake, Dallas

**George T. Johns**, '80: Tracy & Holland, Fort Worth

**Raymond C. Jordan, Jr.**, '82: Law Offices of Raymond C. Jordan, Jr., Garland

**Kent C. Krause**, '82: Speiser, Krause, Madole & Lear, Dallas

**Eugene W. Albert**, '83: Tracy & Holland, Fort Worth

**Lawrence E. Glasgow**, '83: Cooper Glasgow & Kupchyusky, Dallas



CARMICHAEL

**P. Keith Staubus**, '83: Blankenship, Carmichael, Staubus, Abbott & Randall, Dallas

**Bretton C. Gerard**, '84: Gerard Myrin & Singer, Dallas

**Alan O. Goodrich**, '84: Goodrich & Mays, Dallas

**Kirte M. Kinser**, '84: McGuire, Craddock, Strother & Lutes, Dallas

**Christopher G. Lea**, '84: Law Office of Christopher G. Lea, Chicago, Illinois

**Marc A. Myrin**, '84: Gerard Myrin & Singer, Dallas

**Kelly G. Rogers**, '85: Fort, Rogers, Wirz & Drake, Dallas

**J. David Swaim, Jr.**, '85: Swaim Immigration Consultants, Ltd., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China (affiliate of Tidwell Swaim & Associates, Dallas)

**David A. Lowrance**, '86: Kirkley Schmidt & Cotten, Fort Worth

**Jeffrey L. Weinstein**, '86: Weinstein, Bagelman & Link, Dallas

**Lynne M. Candler**, '87: Law Offices of Lynne M. Candler, Dallas

**Brian G. Dicus**, '87: Law Offices of Brian G. Dicus, Dallas

**Edwin D. Mays**, '87: Goodrich & Mays, Dallas

**Jane S. Nahra**, '87: Thomas, Sobol, Weaver & Nahra, Irving

**Gregory Z. Singer**, '88: Gerard Myrin & Singer, Dallas

**Neil L. Sobol**, '88: Thomas, Sobol, Weaver & Nahra, Irving

**Keith M. Jensen**, '90: Liles, Hartley & Jensen, Fort Worth

**Laurence H. Langholz**, '90: Langholz & Langholz, Dallas, and Bakersfield, California

**Beverly W. Via**, '90: Law Offices of Beverly Ward Via, Dallas



STAUBUS

## Changes to New Firms/Companies

**Dean M. Gandy**, '50: Creel & Atwood, Dallas

**J. Richard Sanderson**, '58: Miller, Hiersche, Martens & Hayward, Dallas

**James C. Allums, Jr.**, '59: Payne & Blanchard, Dallas

**Marshall J. Doke, Jr.**, '59: McKenna & Cuneo, Dallas

**Bobby D. Dyess**, '59: Payne & Blanchard, Dallas

**David C. Briggs**, '62: Payne & Blanchard, Dallas

**Charles A. Girand**, '62: Payne & Blanchard, Dallas

**Jesse B. Heath, Jr.**, '66: Holland & Hart, Denver, Colorado

**Phillip R. Jones**, '70: Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy, Dallas

**Alan S. Leibel**, '76: Boswell & Kober, Dallas

**Betsy Hall Bender**, '77: Boyle, Freeman & Bender, Austin

**Robert W. Buchholz**, '79: Fort, Rogers, Wirz & Drake, Dallas

**Thomas A. Taylor**, '79: Leithiser, Palmer & Allen, Dallas

**Shannon T. Vale**, '81: Arnold, White & Durkee, Austin

**Kathryn K. Hargrove**, '83: Denton & Axley, Dallas

**Lawrence J. Fontana**, '85: Stumpf & Falgout, Houston

**Claudia K. Parker**, '85: Buchalter, Nemer, Fields & Younger, Newport Beach, California

**Rebecca D. Abbott**, '86: Blankenship, Carmichael, Staubus, Abbott & Randall, Dallas

**Alyson C. Dover**, '86: Donohoe, Jameson & Carroll, Dallas

**Mary J. Pumphrey**, '86: Blankenship, Carmichael, Staubus, Abbott & Randall, Dallas

**Mikel Joe Bowers**, '87: Scott, Douglas & Luton, Dallas

**Elizabeth W. Anderson**, '88: Brown, Hay and Stephens, Springfield, Illinois

**Florine L. Clark**, '88: Smith, Merrifield & Richards, Dallas

**James J. Scheske**, '89: McKool Smith, Dallas

**Paul W. Searles, Jr.**, '89: Baker & Botts, Dallas

**Eric J. Senske**, '89: Gardere & Wynne, Dallas

**Peter A. Warrick**, '89: Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy, Dallas



ANDERSON



SCHESKE



## GRADUATE NEWS

## November 1992 Elections

### Congratulations to the following winners:

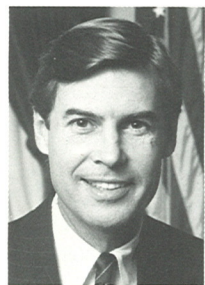
**Ralph M. Hall**, '51: U.S. House of Representatives from Texas

**Joe B. Brown, Jr.**, '54: 95th Judicial District Court, Dallas County

**Joseph A. Devany**, '54: Place 1, Texas Criminal Appeals Court



BROWN



ANDREWS



CHAPMAN

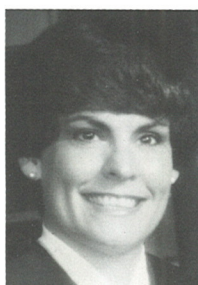
**Alvin R. Granoff**, '75: District 105, Texas Senate (Dallas)

**Sue L. LaGarde**, '75: Place 2, Texas Criminal Appeals Court

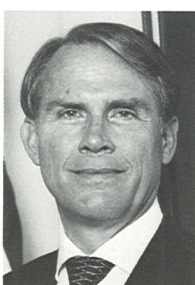
**John M. Marshall**, '75: 14th District, Dallas County Judicial District Court

**John W. (Bill) Rhea**, '75: 162nd District, Dallas County Judicial District Court

**Lamar S. Smith**, '75: U.S. House of Representa-



THOMAS



MARSHALL



MURRAY



SMITH



WOLENS



HUNTER



CREUZOT

**Ike Harris**, '60: District 8, Texas Senate (Dallas)

**Charles B. Rose**, '62: Place 1, Precinct No. 8, Dallas County Justice of the Peace

**Ron Chapman**, '65: Place 1, Texas Court of Appeals, Fifth District—Dallas

**Michael A. Andrews**, '70: U.S. House of Representatives from Texas

**James L. Chapman**, '70: U.S. House of Representatives from Texas

**John W. Bryant**, '72: U.S. House of Representatives from Texas

**Joseph B. Morris**, '73: Place 6, Texas Court of Appeals, Fifth District—Dallas

**Linda B. Thomas**, '73: Place 2, Texas Court of Appeals, Fifth District—Dallas

**Craig T. Enoch**, '75: Place 1, Texas Supreme Court



MOBLEY

tatives from Texas

**Robert D. Franks**, '76: U.S. House of Representatives from New Jersey

**Steven D. Wolens**, '76: District 103, Texas House of Representatives (Dallas)

**Todd A. Hunter**, '78: District 32, Texas State House of Representatives (Corpus Christi)

**Janice L. Warder**, '80: Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 1

**John C. Creuzot**, '82: Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 4

**Barbara J. Mobley**, '83: Georgia State House of Representatives (Decatur)

## International Students



LAU

**H**ong Kong—**Alex Lau**, LL.M. (Comparative and International Law) '86, has joined the Hong Kong firm of Liao, Ho & Chan. In addition to its general practice, the firm specializes in the immigration laws of Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore, and the United Kingdom.

Spain—**Isabel Iriarte**, M.C.L. '71, and **Francisco Javier Aramendia**, M.C.L. '71, J.D. '73, are married and living in Madrid, Spain, with their two sons.

## 1993 Continuing Legal Education Programs

April 15-16 (Dallas)

May 6-7 (Houston)

Advanced Civil Trial Short Course

April 22-23 (Dallas)

Ninth Annual

Commercial Lending Institute

April 30 (Dallas)

Environmental Issues in the

Oil Patch

May 12-15 (The Broadmoor

Hotel, Colorado Springs)

Eleventh Annual Multi-State Labor and Employment Law Seminar

For further information, call the SMU School of Law Office of Continuing Legal Education at 214/768-2644.

## In Memoriam: The Honorable Charles J. Murray

The law school mourns the death on December 30, 1992, of **Charles J. Murray**, '50. Judge Murray was appointed a district judge for the 17th Judicial District of Texas in 1963, a position he held until he retired from the court in 1988. In 1978 he was appointed presiding judge of the 8th Administrative Judicial District and served in that capacity until his retirement as a judge in 1989. He subsequently joined the Fort Worth law firm of Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller, where he trained trial lawyers. Judge Murray was a past president of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Bar Association and a member of the Texas Judicial Council. In 1987 SMU School of Law honored him as a Distinguished Law Alumnus, and the following year he received the Texas Bar Foundation's Outstanding Jurist Award. Judge Murray is survived by his wife, Inez.

## In Memoriam

**Charles E. Long, Jr.**, '35; August 8, 1992

**Dorothy Ashley Smith**, '46; August 11, 1992

**William L. Bondurant**, '48; September 28, 1992

**Victor E. Wattner**, '49; October 26, 1992

**Robert N. Best**, '57; January 13, 1993

**Clayton S. Kramer**, '54; April 8, 1992

**Robert McCrary Miller**, '57; October 25, 1992

**Maxine T. McConnell-Tobin**, '58; February 8, 1993

**Solon F. Cordero**, '59; January 9, 1977

**R.O. Kellam**, '61; July 16, 1990

**Hayden Haskell Cooper**, '68; April 28, 1992

**Gregg A. Gingrich**, '79; November 27, 1992

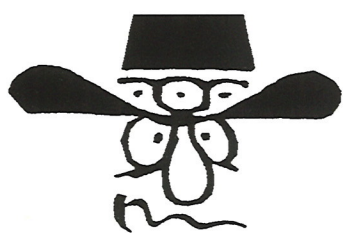
## BIRTHS

**John and Jacqueline**, born April 22, 1990, son and daughter of **Karen H. Wheeler**, '86, and **Jerry Wheeler**

**Andrew Blair**, born March 18, 1991, son of **Robert B. Oxford**, '84, and **Sarah Oxford**



# WANTED



SMU LAW SCHOOL  
REUNION PLANNERS WITH  
MINIMAL TIME FOR  
MAXIMUM FUN.  
YOUR CLASS NEEDS YOU  
AND YOUR IDEAS.

#### CLASS YEARS:

1943-44

1953-54

1963-64

1973-74

1983-84

#### TO VOLUNTEER CALL:

SMU LAW SCHOOL  
ALUMNI OFFICE  
JURHEE CURTIS 768-3939

# REWARD

GOOD FOOD!  
GOOD FUN!  
GOOD MEMORIES!

## GRADUATE NEWS



1



2



3



6



5



4

## Class Reunions

Combined class reunions were held for the 1961-62 and 1981-82 SMU law school classes on September 25 and 26, 1992.

Friday evening receptions were held at the SMU law school, Storey Hall, hosted by Dean Paul Rogers. Saturday afternoon the classes attended the SMU versus TCU football game at Ownby Stadium. Saturday evening included a special tour of the "Catherine the Great" exhibition and dinner at Fair Park.

Pictured are: (1) 1961-62 class members at the exhibit and dinner; (2) (l. to r.) Robert Woolridge, '61, Sharon Woolridge, Anne Maxwell, and Lawrence Maxwell, '62; (3) Brenda Merriman, Lawrence Merriman, '62, Mark Troy, '62, and Judy Troy; (4) Donna Easterling, '62, Hibernia Turbeville (law librarian, retired), Stephen Cochran, '62, Theresa Musselwhite, and David Musselwhite; (5) Bob Luther, '81, Sharon Freytag, '81, Dawn Enoch Moore, '81, and Steve Moore; (6) Belinda Vrielink, '82, Brad Kizzia, '81, and Elizabeth Zaby, '81; (7) Dinner at the Great Hall, Hall of State, Fair Park; (8) 1981-82 class members at the exhibit and dinner.

1961-62 Committee: Major Ginsberg, Richard Jenkins, Larry Maxwell, Ben Sturgeon, and Mark Troy.

1981-82 Committee: John Creuzot, Dawn Enoch Moore, and Tracy Thompson.



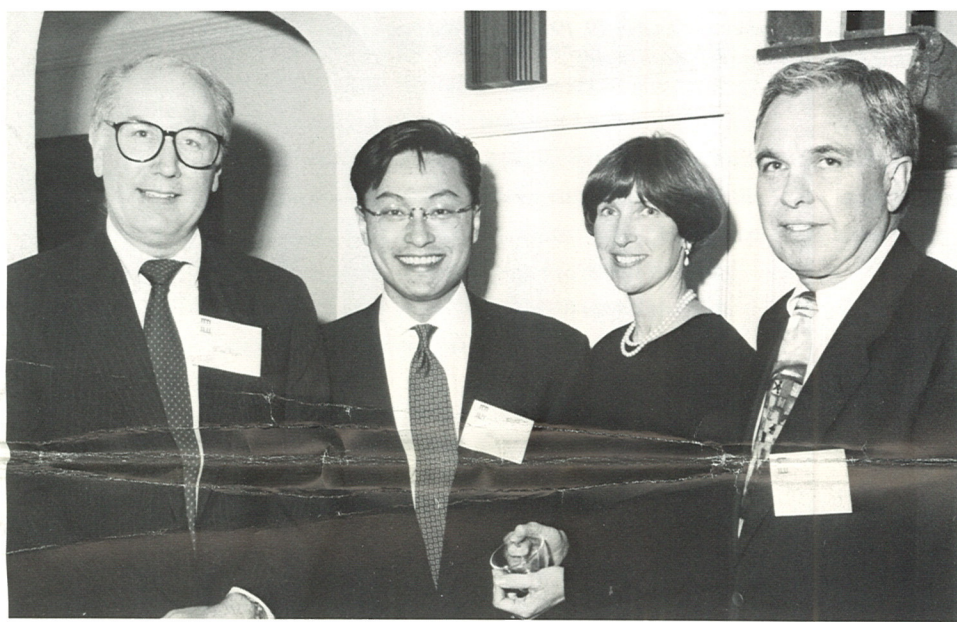
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8



## GIFTS AND GIVING



(Top) The 1992-93 Major Donor Reception was held November 12, 1992, at the City Club (left to right) Dean C. Paul Rogers III, Carolyn Armstrong, Mrs. J. Cleo Thompson, Sr., and E. Taylor Armstrong, '31. (Above) Dean and Mrs. Rogers hosted the 1992-93 SMU Law School Volunteers at their home on February 11, 1993 (left to right) Dean Paul Rogers, Albert Tan (3L), Lynn Rogers, and Carl W. McKenzie, '66, Los Angeles.

## Law School Increases Scholarships Through New Endowments

Four new scholarships have been added this year at the law school. The first, created through the generosity of the **SMU Alumni Association of The Republic of China**, will provide a scholarship each year for a student from Taiwan studying in the LL.M./Comparative Law program. The Republic of China Alumni Association has over 150 SMU law school graduates who meet regularly. Each year, the law school enrolls several students from The Republic of China—the first of whom graduated in 1958.

Lillian B. Edwards, B.S. '42, J.D. '49, who retired from the board of directors of the Dresser Foundation, was honored by the Foundation through the creation of **The Lillian B. Edwards Endowed Scholarship Fund**. Proceeds from the fund will provide assistance to both undergraduate and law students who have demonstrated academic excellence. Ms. Edwards has been associated with Dresser since 1950. She was elected assistant secretary of the corporation in 1963, staff vice president of the corporate counsel in 1975, and served in the additional post of corporate secretary in 1976.

She was elected vice president of corporate counsel in 1984 and to the corporate board of directors in 1985, finally serving on the Foundation's board of directors until her retirement in 1992.

**The Louis Szep Endowed Memorial Fund** was established by his wife, Lorraine Szep, through a gift from her estate. Mrs. Szep, who was a client of the SMU School of Law Tax Clinic in 1989-1990, established the scholarship to provide assistance to students who serve the community through the legal clinic programs.

Also, **The J. Carlisle DeHay Endowed Scholarship Fund** was established through the generosity of the DeHay & Elliston law firm and of many friends and colleagues who contributed to the fund. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving second- and/or third-year law students planning to specialize in litigation.

Mr. DeHay, '49, was one of the founding partners of DeHay & Blanchard, where he served as its senior partner until his death in 1991. He was a member of the American, Texas, and Dallas Bar Associations serving as the chair of the board of directors of the Dallas Bar Association in 1974. He was

## In Memoriam: James R. Rodgers, January 31, 1922 – June 2, 1992

The Alabama native was a nephew of former Dallas Mayor J. Woodall Rodgers. He served during World War II and moved to Dallas for his last year of law school, completing his studies at SMU School of Law in 1950.

Mr. Rodgers then joined Turner, Rodgers, Winn, Scurlock & Terry, practicing general civil law. At the time of his death, Mr. Rodgers was practicing with the firm of Turner, Rodgers, Calloway & Norris.

He served on various corporate boards including: the Park Cities Corporation; Mattie Caruth Byrd Properties, Inc.; J. A. Majors Co.; Majors Scientific Books, Inc.; First Texas Financial Corp.; Wynnwood Bank & Trust; Henger Construction Co.; and Hillcrest Memorial Park of Dallas, Inc. Also, Mr. Rodgers served as a director of the Dallas Child Guidance Clinic and sat on the boards of directors of the Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

He was a member of the Dallas Country Club and formerly a member of the Salesmanship Club and the Dallas Petroleum Club. Rodgers was an active member in the American, State, and Dallas Bar Associations.

As a result of the generosity of family and friends, the law school will award a **James R. Rodgers Memorial Scholarship** to a deserving second-year student.



RODGERS

## 1993 COMING EVENTS

April 5

**Corporate Counsel's Council**  
Robert S. Strauss, speaker

April 5-9

**Atwell Lecturer Professor**  
Mark Tushnet in residence

April 14

**Malouf Tax Luncheon & Lecture**  
Shirley D. Peterson, speaker  
Former Commissioner of  
Internal Revenue

"Reflections on the Tax System"

April 15

**Beaumont/Port Arthur area**  
graduate breakfast

7:30 a.m., Plaza Cafe,  
Hilton Hotel, Beaumont

Host: Michael J. Truncale, '85

**Houston Alumni reception at the**  
home of Mr. & Mrs. L. Henry  
Gissel, Jr., '61

April 29

**Law Alumni Association Council**  
Meeting

**Distinguished Alumni Awards**  
Dinner, Umphrey Lee Ballroom,  
SMU

May 5

**Council for Excellence/CLE**  
Marc I. Steinberg,  
Rupert and Lillian Radford  
Professor of Law, SMU

May 8

**1973-74 Law School Class**  
Reunion

May 22

**Hooding Ceremony—Graduation**  
SMU School of Law

June 17

**SMU Law School Alumni Reception**  
in conjunction with State  
Bar Convention, Fort Worth

For further information on coming  
events, call the SMU School of Law  
Office of Development and Alumni  
Relations at 214/768-3341.



DEHAY

also an active member of the International Association of Defense Counsel and Texas Association of Defense Counsel. He served on the board of directors and as president of TADC in 1987. DeHay was elected as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1969, of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers in 1975, and of the Texas Bar Foundation in 1979.





#### FINAL CALLS FOR SMU SCHOOL OF LAW GRADUATE DIRECTORY

The telephone verification phase of our graduate directory project (in which each graduate can make a final listing change) is almost complete. Representatives from Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., official publishers of the directory, have just a few more calls to make before final proofreading begins.

Since we are publishing only enough graduate directories to cover prepublication orders placed at this time, please let the Harris representative who calls know if you are interested in ordering a directory. This call will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy of the directory.

If for any reason you have not already heard directly from the Harris Publishing Co., contact: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601, 800/877-6554

## Forging Democratic Governments in Eastern Europe

The Honorable Patricia M. Wald of the United States Court of Appeals for Washington, D.C., delivered the 12th annual Alfred P. Murrah Lecture on the Administration of Justice with "Advice to Women in Eastern Europe: Some Lessons from the American Experience." Judge Wald expressed her concern that the women of the Eastern European countries not abdicate their role in restructuring the former socialist countries so as to provide true equality between men and women. She suggested that Eastern European women insist that new constitutions include both specific guarantees of equality, such as the rights to vote, to hold office, and to make contracts, with more aspirational rights such as affirmative action programs to prevent de facto working segregation, workplace environments that accommodate parenting, and provisions for parental leave. For, Judge Wald said, "No democracy is worth its salt if its women do not honestly believe they can attain as good a life as its men."

• Janet P. Balch



Before the Murrah Lecture on October 19, 1992, Judge Wald with Dean C. Paul Rogers III (left) and Associate Dean Thomas Wm. Mayo (right)

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